

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1916.

## INTERVENTION.

The United States has intervened in Mexico. Not officially, of course; not with the authority of Congress; not after an exchange of notes by the state department; not with the indorsement of the president. Not after an ultimatum or a declaration.

But in fact Uncle Sam intervened in Mexico early yesterday when two troops of United States cavalry chased the Villa banditti across the border and began hunting them down in their own country.

The discredited and dangerous policy of watchful waiting—with reliance upon the weak and potipous old Carranza—had its logical outcome in Columbus, New Mexico, when the people of that little border town awoke to hear the shots of the Villa guerillas and to see the flames of burning homes and stores, looted by the outlaws. Carranza is a failure and his recognition by the United States has failed to accomplish any purpose sufficiently good to offset the loss of American lives yesterday.

The one bright spot in the murky of yesterday's disgraceful news was that American soldiers were hunting down the murderers as they should be hunted down.

Colonel Slocum, who commanded the troops at Columbus, sent his men across the border probably at some official risk. But his prompt action has the approval of the majority of Americans. Moreover, the vigorous and successful resistance of the American troops and their readiness to follow the Mexicans across the border will be a lesson the red-handed and craven-hearted Villa thieves will be a long time forgetting.

Intervention has come—unofficial, but intervention just the same, for Carranza has shown himself unable to handle the situation and Americans have been sent in to do it for him.

President Waldron of the Chamber of Commerce, in a talk at the Rotary Club yesterday, urged that the floral parade be made a feature of every Carnival. That is sound doctrine. In spite of many disappointments in the matter of entries, the decorated auto parade this year was a mighty good feature.

"Better Babies—Better Citizens!" is a splendid slogan for the educational campaign leading up to "Baby Week" and for Baby Week itself. There, in four words, is the meat of a great and growing movement which is saving thousands of American youngsters.

The Boy Scouts of America have almost doubled their membership in the past year. The Boy Scouts of Hawaii need not be one bit ashamed to compare their growth with that of the national organization. The local Scouts are very much "on the job."

Now that the opposing armies are issuing fairly contradictory announcements, that Chinese imbroglio is beginning to make a noise like a regular war.

## VITAL STATISTICS

### BORN.

WHITE—In Honolulu, March 9, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. White of 1440 Kaula lane, a son—Samuel Kekualike.

AKI—In Honolulu, March 7, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aki of Ohua lane, a daughter, Lucy Aki.

NORRIGA—In Honolulu, Jan. 21, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Norrigan of Kailua tract, Kailua, a son, Ernest F. Norrigan.

DUARTE—In Honolulu, March 5, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. John Duarte of Pauoa road, a daughter.

### DIED.

SHARRATT—In Honolulu, March 9, 1916, Robert L. Sharratt of Magellan and Bernice streets, Anawaoimu, married, clerk and sergeant in the National Guard of Hawaii, a native of Ulupala, Maui, 39 years, 4 months and 29 days old. Funeral next Sunday afternoon from Silva's undertaking parlors, Kukul and Nuuanu streets.

AYER—In the department hospital, Fort Shafter, Honolulu, March 9, 1916, Lieut. Col. Waldo E. Ayer, 1st Infantry, U. S. A., of Schofield Barracks, married, a native of Massachusetts, 56 years and three days old.

MURAKAMI—In Honolulu, March 9, 1916, Kinu Murakami, Japanese, female, age 2 years 10 months 3 days.

### MARRIED.

CHING-MEIDEIROS—In Honolulu, March 8, 1916, William N. F. Ching and Miss Nina C. Meideiros, Rev. Father Patrick St. Ledger of the Catholic cathedral officiating; witnesses—Leaac M. Johnson and Mrs. Blinda Johnson.

CHUNG-KIM—In Honolulu, March 8,

1916, Chung Kan Cho and Miss Kim Son Pong, Rev. Frank W. Merrill, pastor of St. Elizabeth's church, Palama, officiating; witnesses—Kam Morn Cho and Bo Pal Kim.

FERNANDES-MEDALLA—In Hilo, Hawaii, Feb. 26, 1916, Ferdinand Fernandes and Miss Apollonia Medalla, Rev. Father James C. Beissel, curate of the church of St. Joseph, officiating; witnesses—Feliciano Dominkit and Christian Andrews.

DOMINKIT-IPERENE—In Hilo, Hawaii, Feb. 26, 1916, Feliciano Dominkit and Miss Eustacia Iperene, Rev. Father James C. Beissel, curate of the church of St. Joseph, officiating; witnesses—Christian Andrews and Maria Sylvester.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Manuel G. Gallago, Portuguese, 24, Angotina Oliveira, Portuguese, 20.

### MAUI MARRIAGE LICENSES.

March 3.—Dang Ling, 42, and Shou Sin, 17; both Chinese and both of Wailuku; ceremony by Rev. Low Yet Foo, March 7, 1916.

March 4.—Herbert H. Young, 25, Chinese, of Wailuku; and Mary Tam Hong, 16, Chinese, of Makawao; ceremony by Rev. Low Yet Foo, March 7, 1916.

### PERSONALITIES

REV. ROWLAND B. DODGE of Wailuku, Maui, is in Honolulu for the week-end.

MISS CORA VARNEY, acting general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will return on the Interisland steamer Mauna Kea tomorrow from Hilo. She has been taking a 10-day rest at the Volcano House.

The Curtiss Aeroplane Co., and the Burgess Co., have been merged.

## FIGHTING THE ARMOR-PLATE "TRUST."

Senator Tillman's bill to provide for an \$11,000,000 government-owned armor plant is reported to have passed the senate yesterday by a big vote, but its way through the house may be uncertain, since much protest has arisen against it.

Part of the protest, of course, comes from the private munitions plants. Their purposed threat to boost the price of armor-plate \$200 a ton was, in fact, the thing which drew most attention to the bill. The manufacturers say that their plants have been enlarged primarily on the assurance of the government business and that it was the government which induced them to invest heavily on future prospects.

But Senator Tillman and several administration Democrats in Congress point out that the armor-plate men did not really begin to expand until they started to get huge orders from Europe; that in most cases the steel plants have not only paid regular and extra dividends, but have laid by a handsome surplus, and that these same manufacturers do not hesitate to sell their product cheaper abroad than in the United States.

It is specifically declared that the United States armor-plate is sold to the Japanese at \$100 a ton less than the price to Uncle Sam, and that this price for Japan is made to compete with the government-owned factory in Nippon. The threat of the American manufacturers to raise prices has apparently served to hasten the bill in Congress and Senator Tillman has expressed himself as absolutely sure of its passage.

The Colonel says it would be a mistake to nominate him unless the country's mood has something of the heroic. Also, the country's mood will have to have something of the heroic to nominate the Colonel.

Nearly 20 Americans killed by Mexican murderers in a raid on U. S. soil—and Washington considers the situation "very serious."

Perhaps the only way to settle that Mexican question is to let Mr. Bryan go down and lecture to those bloodthirsty greasers.

In the great Walsh entertainment contest the score of the rival Democratic factions now stands about five feeds apiece.

Could the supervisors raise enough money for those "urgent needs" by selling a few city autos?

Col. Roosevelt's hat isn't yet tossed into the ring but he's swinging it in the air.

Reversing history a trifle, those Mexicans discovered something at Columbus.

Suspension of free sugar seems to entail extraordinary suspense.

Evidently the 13th U. S. cavalry wasn't entirely unprepared.

## FIGHT OF FIVE HOURS LOST BY YUAN'S TROOPS

(Special Cable to Liberty News)  
SHANGHAI, China, March 10.—Republican troops from Yunnan, forming the second division under General Lee Lei Quan, won a decisive victory over the monarchists today in the eastern section of Kwang Si. After a five hours' engagement the monarchists retreated with a loss of 200 killed, among the list being two officers. Five machine guns and one field gun were captured by the republican troops.

After the victory today the troops were ordered to march on Nanning, which is located on the Si-kiang river in the southern part of Kwang Si province. This city is one of the important bases, and is on a direct road to Kwantung.

In an attempt to cut off the supplies of the republican troops the monarchists in Sze Chuen were surrounded by the first division of the republican army. General Chang Ngo, commanding the republican forces asked for reinforcements, and upon their arrival drew a line around the monarchists, and it is expected that a fierce battle will ensue in the vicinity of Yuan Chang.

It is reported that several American financiers have announced that they will loan money to Yuan Shih-Kai to carry on the campaign against the revolutionists. He has sent two representatives to America, who have stated that a number of financiers would raise several millions to oppose the republicans.

Answering this, the merchants in Shanghai state that if the American financiers supply money to Yuan Shih-Kai they will boycott all American goods in this city. "Some other way was attempted to stop the raising of money, but the boycott was declared the only weapon they could use."

## JAPAN AWAITS AOKI'S REPORT ABOUT CHINA

(Special Cable to Nippon Jiji)  
TOKIO, March 10.—As soon as Japan receives the report from Lieutenant Aoki, who is now traveling in China, an announcement of Japan's Chinese policy will be made. Gen. Aoki was sent to Peking as a special representative to study the Chinese situation. While in the capital of China he conferred with Yuan Shih-Kai and other prominent Chinese.

Gen. Aoki is now on his way to Hankow, where he will study the situation in southern and central China. He was in command of the Japanese army at Port Arthur during the Russian-Japanese war.

## HISTORY OF Y. W. WILL BE SHOWN IN FIVE SCENES

Pantomime living pictures, showing in five scenes the five successive decades in the history of Y. W. C. A. work, will be a feature of the 50th anniversary dinner of the Honolulu Young Women's Christian Association, to be held at 5:30 this evening in the luncheon of the association building.

Presiding will be Miss Mayme Nelson, president of the Business Girls' Club, giving the dinner to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Y. W. C. A. in Boston, in 1866, by a group of 30 Christian women living in a Boston boarding house.

Mrs. Walter F. Frear, president of the Honolulu Association, will tell of the history of Y. W. C. A. work. Those taking part in the living pictures will include Mrs. G. Porter, Miss Margaret Linn, Miss Annetta Diekmann, the Misses Lillie and Birdie Reist, Miss Dora Ambrose, Miss Lella Jameson, Miss Fern Hawkins and many other young women members.

The scenes will show the founding of the first Y. W. C. A., the establishment of the first class in callisthenics, the installation of travelers' aid work, the first swimming class and the Y. W. C. A. clubhouse and its work at the San Francisco Exposition.

Of the nearly 5,000 electric plants in the United States more than one-third supply current only at night.

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## Sugar Bill Delayed; Probably Next Week

(Special Cablegram to the Star-Bulletin.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10.—The Kitchen bill repealing the "free-sugar" clause is not coming up today, and it is now unlikely that it will be reached before next week. It was set for the beginning of debate late yesterday, but the necessity of passing on legislative appropriation measures and the debate on this legislation, which is unexpectedly extended, have delayed the sugar bill.

The speech of Congressman Kitchen, chairman of the ways and means committee, is all prepared for delivery, urging the passage of the bill.

C. S. ALBERT.

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—CHARLES R. FORBES: I hope the city gets busy one way or another on Lusitana street. I would like to see dirt flying up there pretty soon.

—MISS LUGY WARD: Although I am on a vacation I am still active on Humane Society matters. I expect to leave for the mainland about April 1.

—WILLIAM C. PETERSON, assistant postmaster: There is certainly a bunch of money which will never come back here any more going out of Honolulu on every mail steamer to Japan.

—BETRAM G. RIVENBURGH, land commissioner: I am going over the files and acquainting myself with what has happened in the office in the last few months. I don't expect to catch up for several weeks.

—DAVID CARY PETERS: I predicted national prohibition in 1920 yesterday for the simple reason that I believe it is coming. And the Anti-Saloon League of Hawaii is doing its "little bit" towards bringing it forward.

—W. H. HUTTON: There is an old proverb, "Give a man rope enough and he will hang himself," but I certainly hope it doesn't apply to the police office. We have five big coils here now, which ought to fill the bill as far as quantity goes.

—GEORGE W. PATY: The annual meeting of the Anti-Saloon League yesterday was one of the most enthusiastic gatherings I have ever attended. We have done a lot of work in the last year, and the local newspapers are deserving of credit for their assistance.

—MARSHAL J. SMIDY: Now that the "war" plots have slackened off somewhat, I am going to give a little time to office duties. You must remember that I have a big report to get out on the turn of every month, aside from a thousand and one other routine matters to attend to.

—PALMER P. WOODS: They sent a man around this morning to examine the seepage water in the basement of the county treasury office and see if it had any mosquito larvae in it. If anyone will just come inside the office, and see the swarm of daylight buzzers that we have on hand, he won't need to make any chemical analysis.

## YOUNG SPEAKERS AT MILLS ENTER TRYOUT TONIGHT

In preparation for the annual declamation contest at Mills school, which is to be held this year on April 8, a preliminary contest will be held tonight, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Thirty boys have signed up to take part in tonight's contest, and some keen rivalry is expected in the preliminary event. From this tryout, eight boys will be selected.

The winner of the April contest will have his name engraved upon the Wall & Dougherty cup, which was presented to the school three years ago. Selections tonight will be taken from Longfellow's "Building of the Ship" and from Lyman Abbott's speech on "Internationalism." Each boy will recite the two selections.

Judges at the contest are Mr. and Mrs. David Oleson, Mrs. Robert Day Williams, Miss Ruth Yeomans and John F. Stone.

Italy has established its embargo on the export of olive oil.

## PLAN WIRELESS ASKING HILL TO APPROVE BONUS

Working on a plan for keeping the Great Northern on the run to Honolulu throughout the summer, E. H. Lewis of the Lewis Stables stated this morning that a wireless message would soon be sent to the Great Northern officials asking them if they would accept a bonus of \$30,000 to keep the Hill liner on the run to this port for the next six months.

"There is no question but what the people of Honolulu will donate this amount toward keeping the Hill liner here," said Mr. Lewis today. "It is estimated that one-half of the tourists who visited Hawaii this winter were influenced by Great Northern advertising. In my business I have been in touch with hundreds of tourists, and all state that they believe that the Great Northern could do much for Hawaii."

The number of eastern people who visited here this winter is a further proof that the Great Northern people have been active in reaching a section of the United States, which has heretofore failed to send us tourists in large numbers.

"I believe that an injustice has been done the HFV people, and to those interested in boosting Honolulu, the right move would keep Hawaii before the mainland public. As soon as an answer is received from the wireless a committee will be appointed to raise the amount for the bonus," he concluded.

The cry for American made dyes seems to have been heard in Duluth, where a factory is turning out daily 200 gallons of bonzol, a prominent ingredient of antique coloring fluids. This company's output is bought up for several months ahead.

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WANT WALSH TALK AT MONSTER LUAU MADE FOR ALL HAWAIIANS

W. C. Achi, Mayor Lane, Delegate Kalaniano'le and L. L. McCandless are planning to give a luau in honor of Hon. David I. Walsh, former governor of Massachusetts, to which all the Hawaiians on the island will be invited. Achi has heard the Massachusetts man speak several times since his arrival here a couple of weeks ago, and is much impressed with his personality and oratorical efforts. Believing that the native population should have an opportunity of hearing the distinguished visitor he has asked the co-operation of the three men mentioned in arranging a monster luau in his honor. The affair will probably take place at Achi's spacious home on at Prince Cupido's residence at Walkiki, on Tuesday or Wednesday.

## A bargain in Beach Walk property

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